Piles Cured Under a Politico of the Cured Politico Politico

CEPT ONE CENT OF PAY until a cure is effected, and YOU decide when YOU ed. Consultation and examination free at office or by mail. I will tell you just that it will cost you to be cured, and how long it will take to cure you. For particulars, or any information, address,

DR. B. E. NEAL, Omaha, Neb.





- - Council Bluffs, Ia.

Read Dr. Neal's ad. in this paper. He guarantees to cure any case of piles, and does not accept one cent of pay

PATIE

WE DO

This month

fifth year of a Kharas Institu

ears ago, wa

Treatment

or the treatment and cure of all bronic diseases without the use of

all doubters.
Three years ago the Kharas School of

Magnetic esteopathy was established for the purpose of instructing people in the Kharas Methods of Drugless Preston

reatment. This school has been a barvellous success. To employ all raduates, and to reach a larger field

urefulness, Prof. Kharas then es-

The Kharas System of Branch Offices

overing Nebraska and Iowa. In these dees only the graduates of the Kha-

ras school are placed. We know our graduates can do what we claim for

them, and we know that graduates of other similar schools cannot—we have tried several, and all have fallen short

the high standard set by our school.
Two years ago Prof. Kharas discov-

a method of curing Insanity and insequently established the Kharas copital for the Insane in Omaha. By method many agreements by

be treatment and cure of all sits Fairy injury of weeping water, which is a sufferer for years pedicines or surgery. Thusands have with the worst form of Epileptic Fits, ince been cured by this method, and and although every effort had been see will gladly furnish testimonials to made by the "regular" physicians for the desired by the regular of the

new Mrs.

NO PAIN.

TREAT.

PISOIS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

vacation, camping out or at the ele-gant summer hotels. Boating, fishing, beautiful lakes and streams and cool

Okoboji is the nearest of these resorts, but all are easily reached from Omaha, and the round trip rates this summer are lower than ever before.

Full information on application, F. A. NASH, Gen. Western Agt. C. M. & St. P. Ry., 1504 Farnam St., Omaha.

It is proposed to connect Warsaw with the Baltic by ship canal.

For frostbite, chilbiains, sore and lame joints, stiffness of muscles—try Hamlin's Wizard Oil. It won't disap-

Dr. C. M. Headrick, 308 New York Life Building, Omaha, has an estab-lished reputation for successfully treat-ing nervous, kidney and liver, stomach and other diseases, including rheuma-tism, by electricity. You do not have to leave home to get the benefits of his treatment. See his advertisement elsewhere.

Bubonic plague has appeared among the kangaroos in the Zoological gar-dens at Sydney, New South Wales.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's An unpaid assessment of \$90 for

curb is obstructing a \$20,000 real estate deal in Meriden, Conn. Concentrated Pain-Rheumatism.

Concentrated Medicine — Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Concentrated Common Sense-Using

Athletically "Advanced" Woman Gives Aiken a Sensation.

Aiken (S. C.) Correspondence New

York World: Lady Constance Mackenzie, the athletically "advanced" young woman, who can down a man at a fox hunt or pigeon traps and does not stick at knickerbockers when she rides astride, is the senation of the hour. On the polo field recently she held her own with the men in a fashion that put them on their mettle and gave the more conservative members of the Aiken winter colony a series of short, sharp knocks. Her mount is a magnificent hunter 16 haunds high, and her Scotch ladyship, in her remarkable nether garments and a short coat of most vivid hue, flying along at a pace that rivals Paul Revere's, is a sight to be remem-

bered She arrived early in the week at the Sage cottage, William C. Whitney's winter residence, with the somewhat superfluous adjunct of a cheaperon, Mrs. Charles Stuart Dodge of New York has assumed the responsibility. Lady Constance brought along a sporting kit that would make a crack shot die of envy, and a host of anecdotes anent her adventures in the metropolis, which would seem to have been varied.

One of the most amusing is that of a reporter bent on interviewing the rara avis just come to these shores, who Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use sent up a card and was promptly treat-for their children during the teething ed to a refusal of year temperature ed to a refusal of zero temperature. Nothing dismayed, she penciled a little note demanding to know whether it was true that Lady Constance had landed in kilts that had escaped the knee. The enraged Scotch woman promptly summoned the canny newspaper representative to her presence and inveighed against the scandal mongers who disturbed her peace.

With true sporting instinct she has developed a desire to ride on the sidewalk -a little pleasantry for which several have been arrested. So far she has escaped the police.

Lady Constance, who is the champion swimmer of England, and, as a sea-nymph, appears in a bright green costume trimmed with her clan tartan, is the daughter of the Earl of Cromartie. Her mother was the daughter of the fourth Baron Macdonald.

She is heiress to one of the largest fortunes in the United Kingdom. Her sister, Countess Cromartie, is possessed of estates the income of which is \$200. 000 a year. No male heir exists, and, unless other children are born. Lady e. Write to him and ask him Constance will inherit. She was born thinks of us.

Her trip to America was disapproved by her guardian, the Duke of Suther-land, but the Scotch girl flew in the face of authority and came out with her cousin, Hon. Hugo Baring. She will tour the country before returning.

GOING OUT OF FAVOR.

Women No Longer Greet Each Other With a Kiss.

The kiss is going out of favor. It is, perhaps, as popular as ever between the sexes, but not between members of the same sex, says the Chicago Sunday Chronicle. A few years ago, when two women on terms of friendship met, they invariably saluted each other with a kiss. Now they simply shake hands, ditions, as men do, and are apparently just as

well catisfied. morning service on Sundays a reguar osculatory meeting was held in the vestibule, even the rector being sometimes involved, though, of course, without scandal for nothing less than second cousins were expected to salute him. After service adleus were said in the same warm fashion and then the flower of the countryside drove away well

pleased with itself. Sometimes small boys and self-conscious youths writhed out of the grasp of those who would caress them, and managed to elude their pursuers, but generally everyone submitted with the best grace he could muster to a ceremony that was plainly perfunctory, but done in the best interests of the com-

A little later than this the cheek be gan to be offered for the salute instead

of the mouth. Turning the cheek, it now becomes apparent was an expedient intended to let one's friends and relatives down easy before ceasing to kiss them altogether, for it was shortly after this that the masculine grasp of the hand came into such vogue. Sald grasp seems now more than popular. One rarely sees a warmer greeting between two feminins in public, but it seems sufficient to express a rare degree of cordiality. The bachelor girl would scorn anything more enthusiastic, of course, and her mother almost as rarely forgets herself. Occasionally a white-haired old lady indulges in some show of tenderness when people are about, but she quickly

checks it as she remembers that she may have an audience. of the hand express as much affection and sincerity as a kiss? Perhaps it may. At all events, feminity seems think it the most fitting greeting at this

period of the world's history.

The death of Max Adamo, the historical painter, was recently reported from Munich. He painted two famous pic-tures, "Alba in the Council at Bruswhich is now in the Berlin National Gallery.

Governor McBride, of Washington state, has made a new move in his war on the railway lobby. He has announced his intention to dismiss any state employe who accepts a pass over a railroad, and he declares he will crush out

Rev. Robert Collyer ,the noted New York divine, has his study in one of the big Broadway buildings. When a rade, and the anvil on which he hammered out his destiny is at present set up in the study of "Old Trinity" church. Chicago, where Mr. Collyer was, some years ago, the pastor.

been announced in Philadelphia that Edwin A. Abbey has agreed to undertake the mural decorations of the new state capitol at Harrisburg. The history of the state, its social progress, and its material resources, will be among the themes of his work.

LADY CONSTANCE MACKENZIE. THE STORY OF PRINCESS RADZIWILL AND THE SOUTH AFRICAN MILLIONAIRE

have been true with regard to them had no affinity with the emotions-I man that they were not characterized

in the smallest degree by those features

common to close associations between

the sexes where everyday people are involved. "I want to tell you that all which has been published in this connection in the way of hints, and guesses, and insinuations, and surmises, and indications from this and that alleged characteristic of the great man who is gone, are worth just their face value as efforts of the imagination, and that is all. To assume that he was fascinated or infatuated by Princess Radziwillnoone who knew Rhodes believes for a moment. Still less do those who knew him believe that she was of great impor-tance to him in his empire-building schemes. As Mr. Rhodes told no one, and as it is certain he never will tell now, the inside story of his relations

with the princess must remain forever

She

a matter of speculation. It is, however, possible to offer some rational hypothesis in the case. "Just glance over the history of Princess Radziwill. it is a rather romantic one. She was a Pole who married into a distinguished Prussian family. married very young, and, although the mother of several children before she was 21 years old, she thought little of capriciously leaving her husband and young family, never to return to them,

and to drift into a love affair with Skoboleff, the famous Russian general. This was not the course apt to be taken by a woman who felt very deeply about natural ties. But it was in keeping with the rest of her career. I don't propose to criticise the woman; I am looking at her career in the light of commonsense and of probability. It may throw a certain amount of light on the probabilities of this curious case if one takes the trouble to see whether the life actions of one of the two chief actors in it were consistent or not. We

know that Rhodes' life was consistent

enough in its main features. "As far as I can see, Princess Radzi-will's actions up to the time when she disappeared from public view as a result of the trial at Capetown which ended in her conviction for forgery, were all pretty consistent. They were of a woman who lives by her wits, to put it simply. She had deserted her home and children at a time when she was scarcely out of her teens, and she followed this up by becoming apparently the mistress of General Skoboleff. the meteoric Muscovite soldier whose premature death was as extraordinary as his life, and is still an unsolved mystery. When the woman left her home she became an unsettled wanderer. Women in that kind of a position, they have beauty and the run of fash-ionable or "smart" society of the exalted grade, develop very commonly into respectable adventuresses; there is no knowing what mischief fair and idle

"The princess is supposed to have broken Skoboleff's heart by rejecting At a country church not far from Chi- his proposal that she openly live with cago, where everybody seemed to be him. She could not marry him, being related to everybody else, before the as she was a grass widow. Well, all Los is consistent—her abandonment of America, but he has declined and may her children and her affair with the remain for some time yet. Russian. She showed that her heart impulses were well controlled by her in his yacht off the Brightling sea coast determination to act in whatever way is an American millionaire, fitted in best with her fancy of the moment or with whatever course she up on his yacht ready for him to sail thought best for her own personal ad- at a moment's notice, but the attracvantage. Having allowed Skoboleff to tions of the Essex coast have been too fall in love with her, she sent him about strong for him. his business as soon as he began to be troublesome. "Later on this worldly-wise woman

that he may in some way or other have made some use of her in connection with his business enterprises. But assuredly not to any extent which in the smallest way involved him so that he could have had a reason for submitting her feminine nature suggested dominion over Rhodes as she had asserted it over others. You see, she was consistent in her methods. I'm sure she found success harder than she had had any idea of. Cecil Rhodes had his own way of being impressionable, but it was it was at all the way the princess wanted. He was quick to 'take people up' if they seemed likely to be useful; perhaps she did suggest to his mind the bare possibility of her proving useful in some way known only to himself. It isn't quite simple to me to imagine the identical way in which the Princess Radziwill could have been superlatively heipful to Mr. Rhodes; but, as I think I've said already, who is there living who knew the inside workings of that remarkable man's mind?

"'No flame without smoke, ch'? don't deny there is truth in proverbs. vet I'm not impressed by the marvelous tales that have been floating around People have thought fit to throw a theatrical sort of a light about this woman's personality, making her the cen tre of a melodramatic situation. And, so it seems to me, those responsible for all this picturesqueness are something like the photoghapher who makes up 'trick' pictures, working in adroitly the figures of persons who were never present in the original scene depicted, in order to give an increased interest to the half-imiginary picture. In this sort of way Mr. Rhodes has appeared in the great Radziwill photograph, doctored up skilfully to suit the public fancy for sensationalism. In spite of the notes Princess Radziwill made such a good thing out of, I'm highly skeptical as to her 'pull' with Mr. Rhodes

"Has it ever struck you that these very notes, the direct cause of this whole furore, have been given rather a secondary place in the consideration of the newspaper analysts who have been at such pains to reduce the mystery to simplicity, and in doing so have managed to make of it a greater mystery than ever. Less attention has be circumstances connected with the case. ject concern themselves chiefly with the distinguished ancestry and escapades of Princess Radiziwill with the Russian Skopoies, and for the rest content themselves with glittering general- born in the colony.

London letter: "Depend upon this," | ities about the woman and her fascinatsaid a well-known South African min- ing qualities, and how Mr. Rhodes probing man to me today, "that Cecil ably must have succumbed to them. The notes strike me, though, as having Rhodes' relations with Princess Radzi- the most practical bearing on the matwill, who forged his notes and is now in ter—we won't say on its solution, for a South African jail, whatever else may that is something no one is likely to be clever enough to supply.

"Now on Mr. khodes' own sworn

statement as taken in court at Cape-

town, we have it that the notes Prinress Radziwill negotiated were never made by him at all—that they were, in simple terms, forgeries. If they were, why had he gone on paying them from time to time as they were presented at various banks. The suggestion that he was afraid of the princess-in other words, that he submitted to the black-mail by paying the notes—is too absurd for attention. Rhodes was not afraid of anyone or of anything. This ab-sence of fear probably had as much to do with his extraordinary success in what he undertook as anything else that could contribute to it. Having rejected this suggestion, then, what reason had he for paying promissory notes which he declared he had never made? Well. Rhodes was a character of an uncommon sort; no human being, except perhap; himself, ever pretended to understand it. Quite possibly he didn't even understand it himself. We commonplace mortals by no means always understand ourselves, nor the reason understnad ourselves. It is my opinion that some one of the complex phases of his nature induced him to tolerate the impositions of Princess Radiwill, knowing them to be impositions, but moved by a sense of sympathy for the financial straits into which the woman had gotten, and being as well aware, as he was, that the sums to which she was helping herself at his expense made no difference to him in the money sense.
"Would a hard headed man of affairs

have done such a thing as this with deliberate intention? Yes, I know what you are going to say-that it is characteristic of business or commercial men to object to beign robbed of sixpence, however rich they may be. My answer to that is that there are contradictions in every man's character, and men will do things you can't account for-at least not in the ordinary way. He prosecuted her at last because the law compelled him; and besides, he was dying. His affairs had to be left in order. I have said what I think of the influence, fascination, etc., side of the princess's relations with Cecil Rhodes, and of her alleged opportuni-ties for being of any highly important service to him. Latterly, at least, the woman had dropped practically to the status of an adventuress. Witness how, a couple of years ago, she resorted when in London to a threadbare trick of ac-tressesY seeking notoriety by spread-ing a 'fake' story of the loss of her jewels, which were found later-and also found to be comparatively value-Her conviction at Capetown, princes or no princess, is nothing surprising, for English law is not a respector ARTHUR FIELD. of persons."

MR. BROWN OF AMERICA

hands may find to do under such con- The Eccentricities of an American Monte Cristo in England.

> London Express. Mr. Myron Bay-nard Brown's aunt last week appeared and wanted him to return home to

Mr. Brown, who for 13 years has lived

During that time steam has been kept

As a man of 36 he left the shores of America to anchor in the North sea. Since 1889 the huge amount he has met Cecil Rhodes. It is quite possible given away cannot be called charity because some of the recipients of the American millionaire's bounty are noted "wastrels." Mr. Brown gives for the pleasure of giving.

Sometimes it happens that the men or women to whom he gives are in urto any species of blackmall. No doubt gent need of money. More often than not they are of the genus cadger, but in each case this strange millionaire gives without reflection or without in-

All the year round he receives shoals of begging letters, which arrive at the rate of a sack a day. He reads them distinctly his own way. I don't think all carefully, and sends money to the writers of about one in every ten. The amounts he gives vary between a quinea and a thousand pounds.

It is an extraordinary sight to see the large number of boats laden with beggars swarming round his yacht, the Valfrei, waiting hours until he signifies by a nod that he will see one or Sometimes he will refuse to see any

one for days, and the boats wait in

One sturdy beggar came regularly from London once a week for a year to see the capricious millionaire, but without seeing him. At the year's end Mr. Brown saw him, gave him £100, and told him not to come again.

Innumerable stories are told of Mr. Myron Brown's strange benevolence. At one time he would visit cottages and leave banknotes in children's clothing; at another he saved a boatman's life by sending him to a hospital and paying for an operation. On another occasion he paid the losses of an old man and woman who had sunk all in a bank. Many are the tricks resorted to to

deceive him, but it makes little differ-Mr. Brown is a man of many moods

For days he will shut himself up in his cabin and refuse to see even the steward who waits upon him. In the words of a boatman: "When

the moon is full he never gives away a half-penny, but when it gets on well to nalf he throws money away right and left." The authorities of Brightlingsea do

not look upon him with a very kindly eye, and, indeed, they would hail his departure with relief. The regular charities of the district

than ever. Less attention has been he does not support, and his ear is dear given to them than to any other of the to the plea of the parson, but withal he is a law abiding man.

> Aatal's oldest colonist, Mr. Francis Armstrong, has died, agod 87. He land-ed at Port Natal in 1841 and one of his daughters was the first British child

On the lines of the Milwaukee Rall-way in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa are some of the most beautiful places in the world to spend a summer Hamlin's Wizard Oil. THE TRUTH ABOUT THE "KHARAS SYSTEM" OF

tive power. It is prescribed with or without medicine, as each case de-

This electrical battery is invaluable in the treatment of diseases of women, nervous diseases, weaknesses of men.

heart diseases, stomach diseases. Ilver and kidney diseases, rheumatism, deaf-ness, etc. We also furnish our patients our new Ozone Atomizer for home use

in the treatment of lung and catarrhal diseases.

Free consultation at office or by mail

C. M. Headrick, M. D.

A Place To Spend the Summer

History of the Rise and Progress of the Science of Magnetic Osteopathy. AND NERVOUSNESS CURED. Peck, wife of a prominent it Cody, Neb., was exposed blizzard and lost in A winters ago, with only to protect herself and mnker added cell. ist winter.

EPILEPSY CURED.

her relief, she was pronounced hope-lessly incurable by all of them. Her

mather brought her to us, being influ-

enced to do so by Miss Emma Wor-man of Weeping Water (Miss Worman

Secretary of the Kharas Institutions).

and after an examination Prof. Kharas

said be could cure Miss Ripley, and in

been having from twelve to twenty fits daily for a year or more, and from twenty-five to fifty a week for several years, yet after a few treatments she never had snother one. She was cured three years ago, and has had no return of her trouble yet. She is perfect in health, and will gladly verify this statement to all who will write to her. Is not that proof enough? It not, we will gladly send you names and addresses of a dozen or more similar to whom you may write to learn of our

whom you may write to learn of our

SPINAL CURVATURE CURED.

three months she was well. She been having from twelve to twenty

Emma W. Kharas, and

Miss Fairy Ripley of Weeping Water,

hild from the unexpected hours she wandered halfince that time was never ind, and constantly con ide. Through the influ anker at Gordon, Neb-ve, Mr. Peck brought her of taking her to th We cured he and she nov est of health and is the impered, motherly women illness took place. IATISM CURED. ung, a prominent farme Neb., was so afflicted Neb., was so afflicted sm that he had to be train on a stretcher. W yluSa.... P.LK cm cmf three weeks, and he is

cominent minister has his wife here now cannot offer her tesand we have over a o offer.

E CURED unn, a school teache b. was cured best (of thei said could and without he

ronic diseases with rrange to pay

ured if they wish to with others as to

to anyone stating booklet telling of identical cases.

exceptional oppor ung men and womenter professional lif We have the work for them to do, and need good men and women to do our work.
Those who offer us suitable proof

of honesty and sincerity may pay us the amount of their tuition out of a share of their monthly salaries after begin work for us. Contrast our methods and offers with those of schools who claim to be a great deal better than ours, and you will decide in favor of the Kharas

We have students and patients from nearly every state in the Union. We have received letters asking for cuta-

logues and descriptive literature from Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, Italy and Germany, and have a student coming from New Zeland, 12,000 miles, to take our course of

study In our Branch Offices we furnish the offices, furnish stationery, printed mat-ter, advertising, pay office rents, and pay monthly cash salary to the grad-uate whom we place in charge on a renewable annual contract. We guar-antee the public that our graduates will act honestly and squarely with them. The people have confidence in our men because they know that we are responsible for their acts. A grad-uate of any other school can do just as he pleases, and some of them do not please to do right. Think the situation over, and then get into correspondence

over, and then get into correspondence with PROF. THEO KHARAS, Supt. Kharas Institutions, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

sospital for the Insane in Omaha. By this method many apparently hopeless cases have been restored to reason and perfect health. A sister of Banker sawke of Nebraska City was cured in a week, but she was afflicted but a short time. The wife of Banker Huntington of Gordon, Neb., was brought here from the Norfolk asylum, having seen pronounced incursals years ago. For six years Mr. Glenn Miller of South Omaha was afflicted with a complex spinal curvature which disabled him from work. He took our treatment two years ago, and has been working at hard labor in the factory of the Singer Machine Company here a pronounced incurable years ago, Boston Transcript: Briggs-Funny Colonel Peter Donan, the well known how the same thing affects different tern newspaper writer and editor, has just died at Portand, Ore., the originator of the signal of the stance? Briggs-My daughter Jane ley campaign, "Greeley, the devil anybody to beat Grant?" Colonel on was a native of Mississippi. did most of his newspaper work in ouri. He went to Oregon a few ago to act as advertising agent

railway engine may be roughly said to be equal in strength to

Thomas W. Lawson of Massachusetts does not let his interest in the pospersons differently. Griggs-As for in- sibly less practical things of life stop with yachts. He has placed a chime had a dress made just like Miss Gro- of ten bells on an observatory tower ver's because Jane thinks so much of at Schuate. The bells will be rung for Miss Grover, but Miss Grover is as the first time next Sunday. The tower mad as she can be with my daughter litself is a landmark for mariners makfor presuming to wear a gown like ing for Boston harbor from the southward.

> Quite a number of modern churches 200 have safes in them-principally for the safe keeping of books and records.